

Cougars Slog Over Utes 17-13

Third Win Cheers Fans

by Glen Willardson
Associate Sports Editor

BYU's football team shrugged off icy and cold winds Saturday to dampen University of Utah 17-13, in BYU stadium.

It was the third consecutive win over Redskins in a heated rivalry that dates back to 1922. For Coach Tom Hudspeeth, three wins against Utah are more than the football coaches at BYU have been to do collectively.

"GREAT WIN"

Coach Hudspeeth expressed disappointment for not scoring more, but summed up victory by saying "It was a great win for rivalry purposes."

Aside from the contest being a close battle, the outcome was significant in the Western Athletic Conference as undefeated BYU practically sewed up championship with a 15-13 win over Arizona State, BYU's first win for the year is 4-2.

During its offense to a running game, BYU rolled up 377 yards against Redskin ambushes.

Tom Rippee, Wally Hawkins, Wakley, Perry Rodrigue and Call stormed the middle of the line—amassing over 200 yards and quarterbacks Marc and Terry Sanford ran the lines for another 170 yards each.

FANTASTIC DEFENSE
for the Cougar defense
Hudspeeth commented: "It

See COUGARS Page 6

Block Seating

Block seating requests for the 1967 Homecoming game must be submitted in the form of a self-addressed envelope into Don's box on the Wilkinson Center fourth floor by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Quotas will be assigned via self-addressed envelope.

Bruce R. McConkie to Address Devotional



Elder Bruce R. McConkie, member of the First Council of the Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will address the devotional assembly Tuesday, at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

A former Army security and intelligence officer, newspaper editorial writer and public official, Elder McConkie was born in Ann Arbor, Mich., while his father was attending law school there.

Educated in Salt Lake City, Elder McConkie filled a mission in the Eastern States, and graduated from the University of Utah in 1927 with a B.A. degree, and in 1929 with a bachelor of laws degree.

From 1942 to 1946 he served in the U.S. Army and attained the rank of lieutenant colonel.

As a member of the General Authorities, he has been service-men's coordinator for the Church.

Elder McConkie

... to address devotional



BYU fullback Tom Rippee (32) heads for a hole in the Utah line Saturday and picks up a first down for the Cougars. Perry Rodrigue (30) and Redskin Jack Miller (72) watch the action. Rippee had great game.

Conference Hosting Officials

Utah Governor Calvin L. Rampton, Church officials and other dignitaries are participating in a "Balanced Growth Conference" today on the BYU campus.

Hosted by Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson, the conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Governor Rampton will be lunch-eon speaker in the Wilkinson Center ballroom, after which the conference will reconvene in the Concert Hall for panel discussions.

Speakers include Robert C. Moot, SBA administrator, Washington, D.C., Elder Howard Hunter, member of the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Dr. James C. Fletcher, president of University of Utah.



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Daily Universe

Homecoming Royalty Named...

Glora Beckstead To Reign

She told the packed Fieldhouse Thursday she left her costume petticoat at a basketball game last year.

"And now I want to leave something with you," she said.

She blushed.

The guys grinned.

But Glora Beckstead went on to leave a "love for BYU" and a pledge to serve ably the student body as Homecoming Queen. Miss Beckstead was named the 1967 Homecoming Queen Friday night.



PHOTO BY MIKE KENNEDY

QUEEN GLORA BECKSTEAD

... with tear-swollen eyes and a beaming smile talks with Homecoming Committee shortly after the Friday night announcement.

Tennis Test

A labor-management dispute exists at BYU.

Management's Dr. Joseph Woods, a new faculty member of the College of Religion and History, stands firm on the number of History 121 tests to be given this semester.

The student labor force claims one less test should be given.

The two factions agreed to settle the protest on the tennis court.

Dr. Wood is confident: "I'm slow, but I have a sliding, twisting serve that has never been beaten."

The proletariat's player, Roy Prescott, is a freshman from Jerome, Idaho. "I won't let the class down," he asserted. "I will return Dr. Wood's serve and aid the forces of student power."

The match is today at 3:15 p.m. on the Fieldhouse tennis courts.

Friday evening a Homecoming delegation surprised the queen and her two attendants in a house-to-house trek broadcast over a local radio station.

"I've been going crazy!" gasped Elaine Schwartz, when she learned she was second attendant. "I can't believe it!"

Ecstatically jumping up and down, Mary Aldredge screamed, "Oh, this can't be me!" One roommate exclaimed, "Our prayers have been answered," when Miss Aldredge was told she was first attendant.

SELLING TICKETS

Queen Glora was working at the information desk at the Wilkinson Center when the delegation confronted her with the news of her victory. She stopped laughing and sobbing long enough to sellVarsity Theater tickets to a group of students. "I'm so happy," she smiled. "I have to call my mother."

A 19 year old junior from Riverton, Utah, Glora is a business education major. She plans to become a teacher after graduation. Dancing—especially folk dancing—is her favorite pastime. Also water skiing and sports enthusiast, Glora was sponsored by the International Folk Dancers.

First attendant, Mary Aldredge, is a 20-year-old junior from Salt Lake City. Her major is a CDEP-Elementary education composite. Sponsored by Armo Air Society, Mary stated her future plans were "immediate collapse."

An English major, Elaine Schwartz is from Ogden, Utah. A BYU junior, the new second attendant plans to either teach English after graduation, or go on to get a master's degree. She was also sponsored by Folk Dancers. When asked to come to the phone for the radio interview, Elaine sighed that she didn't think she could.

Editorials . . .



Letters To The Editor

Black Implications Of Drug Traffic

A few BYU students will be subject to questioning or possible prosecution as a result of the incident reported on this page of today's Universe.

If the drug being analyzed turns out to be a narcotic the thrills sought by its users may prove to be very costly.

Current laws provide for a prison sentence of five to 20 years and possible fines up to \$20,000 for persons convicted of possession or sale of narcotics. There is no provision for parole or probation of even first-time offenders.

The moral implications of this type of activity should be enough to keep students on this campus from becoming involved, even without the stiff penalties. The escapism and petty crime associated with narcotics traffic is far beneath the dignity of anyone seeking growth and enlightenment, and should be the least likely problem of any educational institution.

It is disturbing that, for the second time

this year, students on this campus have been implicated in narcotics investigations. True it is a reflection of problems being encountered at other universities throughout the nation. But it is usually associated with weaker moral standards than those accepted as minimal for "Y" students.

Successful interaction of students, citizens, and law enforcement officers has helped to curtail narcotics traffic in many college communities and indicates a healthy awareness of the problem.

The great majority of BYU students are to be commended for their integrity and resistance to extreme activities. The isolated incidents encountered this year should not be taken as indications of a trend. They should serve as a reminder that the narcotics problem is insidious and persistent. It requires alertness and intelligent concern if it is to be avoided.

We urge all students to be alert for suspicious behavior and report any incident to police. Remember, if you try to ignore it you help it along. s. g.

Athletics Office Has Growing Pains

You may not have realized, before Cougar Days (bless 'em) converged upon us in all their enlightening splendor, that there is indeed a student athletics office. It was created last year in a division of responsibilities of the office of the vice president of student relations.

It's highly possible that you were not in the audience at Thursday's Forum Assembly and therefore missed the spirited performance by the first ASBYU vice president of athletics (an ex-cheerleader, obviously).

Unless you happened to notice the display set up by that office on Thursday and Friday in the Wilkinson Center, you may still have been ignorant of its existence on Friday when you noticed the portable (and, thankfully, temporary) hoosegow that suddenly presented itself in the quad.

However, the reality of the athletics office probably began to materialize in your psyche as you found yourself accosted by two or more bemused who unceremoniously deposited you in said (and, thankfully, temporary) jail for unexcusably bedecking yourself in your favorite crimson dress (I know, I know, not even mine).

Why weren't you forewarned, you ask? One can only shrug his shoulders and sigh along with you.

The reason why the publicity about the rally, the anti-red business, the Odle-for-

All-America campaign, etc., was kept under wraps until virtually Friday is a matter for conjecture.

Yes, the student athletics office was in charge of the good pep rally and selected this year's final yell leader and pep band and works with the rab pep band.

You say that until the big splash on Friday, very little in the way of athletic support has been evident around campus since the loss to Wyoming.

Apparently the office run by Bob, Stan and Bev (bless 'em) is experiencing growing pains. Undoubtedly many agree with you that more foresight ought certainly to be forthcoming.

Without question our student leaders are aware that mid-season is not the time to begin a one-day shot at All-America, and they surely couldn't have planned to hit you with the anti-red thing on the very day it was in effect, could they?

Scuttlebutt has it the fledgling office is hatching a drive to tout Kari Limbo for All-America honors. Do you suppose it could get under way before March, 1980?

Yes, there is an ASBYU Athletics Office, run by some really nice guys who, it is hoped, aren't trying to prove the Leo Durocher expletive, "Nice guys finish last." g. w.

Bands Cheer Freezing Fans

To most of the fans at Saturday's game the rain was an undesirable but expected guest. It dampened everything but spirits and made the pigskin as slick as ice.

As the teams left the stadium at half-time a number of fans did the same. Those who remained behind peered from beneath umbrellas and improvised shelters at a most unlikely spectacle.

In the middle of the field two bands and a number of majorettes slogged cheerfully through the mud and rent the air with the happy sounds of a half time show.

A groan of empathy went up from the

crowd as the majorettes dropped to the turf in their finale and again when the band knelt in salute to the crowd but the smiling faces of the performers took a lot of the edge off a cold miserable afternoon.

To a few it was ridiculous. . . to most it was great. The efforts of these valuable pep groups should be a source of pride to everyone associated with the schools they represent.

We salute the members of the U. of U. and BYU bands, and performing groups that accompanied them for an outstanding effort. s. g.

The letter to the editor by Larry Vollstine discussed me. In it he said that civil disobedience was justified if the issue seems substantial to the protestors.

May I remind you, Larry that to the protestors any issue that he is involved in seems substantial.

The Civil Rights movement was selected as a "good example" of the power of civil disobedience. Indeed it is. It is an example of the bloodshed, destruction, and death that can result from civil disobedience.

"After all, we asked as much of the Germans under Hitler." Did we? I seem to recall that the Mormon Germans under Hitler were told to fight for their country, not against it.

Also, I recall an Article of Faith that state, "We believe in being subject to kings, presidents, rulers, and magistrates, in obeying, honoring, and sustaining the law. As members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and/or as students of this university, we should do just that.

We have seen, in the past few weeks, that people can find solutions to problems through legal, peaceful means. Let us continue to do so.

Kathleen Meyer

PROTEST

Editor:

To Ken Larsen, in reference to his remarks on the lawlessness of Vietnam protestors: I would have appreciated a little more clarification of the types of attitudes and activities Mr. Larsen feels are "lawless." I believe all-inclusive categorizations are not only unfair but dangerous.

It is not necessary to break the law in order "to stir up action" over an issue or "to demonstrate." In the country we have the privilege of dissent and demonstration. The privilege can be abused, as it sometimes is, but how fortunate the United States has not yet approached the tyranny of the totalitarian governments, in which one must voice consent with government policy, or be removed!

I wonder if it has occurred to Mr. Larsen that one can demonstrate loyalty to his country, yet disagree with one of its policies, in the belief that a different approach would result in a better situation for his country. I too, am a Vietnam dissenter, but I consider myself a loyal American, and will never consent to being labelled an "American"—a category in which Mr. Larsen, by intimation, has placed me. The Kingdom of heaven is the only state to which I will pledge my unquestioning obedience, and so far I have not equated Washington with this kingdom. My reasons for opposing the war in Vietnam are not the issue at present, but I assure you, Mr. Larsen, they are not subversive. A little less

generalizing, please: I love my country as much as you do.

GAIL PLI

WAD GRAD

Editor:

Is there a place in the U. of U. designated for study rather than verbal vomiting, talking to self or tapping the table?

If so, let me know, as I have several hours each try to find it.

TERRY N. SEAR

Court Fines U Vandals \$100 Each

Four U. of U. students have been fined \$100 with \$50 suspended each, and four more charged in Provo City Court similar complaints.

Court prosecution of car vandals has become the policy of BYU, according to a statement released by Dean of Students, Elliott Cameron, Tuesday.

Charges in city court were by BYU officials against eight of U. students.

Four appeared Friday and were fined \$100 each, with \$50 suspended, on charges of painting a red block "U" on the J. Knight Bldg. Each pleaded guilty. A 30-day jail sentence is mandatory if the fines are not paid Nov. 9.

The complaint was signed Wesley Sherwood, BYU Security Officer.

Y Student Arrested

Provo Police are investigating an incident allegedly involving a student who hospitalized a student Friday.

The youth was listed in poor condition at Utah Valley Hospital where he was being treated for wrist. He was reportedly a coma Saturday and was placed in the intensive care department.

Hospital officials reported Saturday evening the youth had been moved from the intensive care department and was in satisfactory condition.

Another student was being held in the Utah County Jail for investigation. Police identified him as the roommate of the hospitalized youth. Police said both are suspected of using what is believed to be a narcotic.

Police also stated evidence was confiscated for analysis by a state chemist.

Several other students, both boys and girls, are being questioned about the incident and alleged use of dope, police said.

Editor-in-Chief

Jaron Summers

Managing Editor

Steve Berry

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Universe News Briefs

CHRYSLER TRIES TO AVOID UAW STRIKE

STROIT (UPI)—Bargainers for the United Auto Workers and the Chrysler Corp. split into subcommittees in an attempt to reach a contract settlement and thereby bypass a strike.

The UAW targeted Chrysler as its next strike victim, said Douglas Frazer, head of the UAW's Chrysler Dept., said Chrysler, rather than General Motors, was "because 'we have some particular problems here at Chrysler that we don't at GM.'"

Among these problems are the 9,000 salaried workers Chrysler represented by the UAW. None of GM's or Ford's salaried workers are represented by the union.

Essentially, the UAW wants an agreement with Chrysler to the contract it won at Ford Motor Company.

SOVIETS SUPPLYING VIET CONG

OSCOW (UPI)—The Moscow representative of South Vietnam's Communist rebels said Sunday that Russia was trying aid to the Viet Cong as well as to North Vietnam. The Soviets have stressed with each announcement of Vietnam aid that their arms and equipment were being sent to the North Vietnamese government of Ho Chi Minh. At Quang Minh, permanent representative in Hanoi of the South Vietnamese National Liberation Front, the Soviet News Agency Tass Sunday that "... today or, the Soviet Union has been giving great assistance to Vietnamese people, including patriots of South Vietnam."

CONSTRATORS GIVE CONSTABLE HEAVE-HO

UCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND (UPI)—Anti-American strikers Sunday tossed a police inspector over a 120-foot cliff during a protest against the Vietnam war. The officer himself by grabbing a shrub 20 feet down and pulling himself back to the top.

The protest took place outside the home of U.S. Consul W. Roland.

ARABS WANT ISRAELI WITHDRAWAL

UPI)—The authoritative Cairo newspaper Al Ahram Sunday the United Arab Republic will never accept any UN resolutions on the Middle East that does not call for Israeli withdrawal from all Arab territory captured in the June war.

Cong, Buddhists Threaten Trouble...

HHH To Attend Thieu Inauguration

SAIGON (UPI)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey who arrived in Vietnam with war raging on the doorsteps of Saigon, set up a trip to see American troops in the field today before he calls on President-elect Nguyen Van Thieu.

A spokesman said the field trip would be a short one because Humphrey was scheduled to present his credentials to Thieu during the afternoon. Details about the trip were top secret to protect the Vice President.

Humphrey and his party arrived aboard an Air Force jetliner at 5:28 p.m. Sunday (2:28 a.m. MST) for Tuesday's inauguration and the National Day ceremonies on Wednesday.

THREATEN VIOLENCE

But the Viet Cong and militant Buddhists have threatened to sabotage the celebrations, the Buddhist with civil disturbances and the Communists with bullets and bombs.

A heavy battle was underway along the Cambodian border 75 miles north of Saigon as Humphrey arrived. As he walked off the air-liner, smiling broadly and shaking hands with dignitaries there to greet him, jet fighter bombers

streaked off nearby runways with a full load of bombs, rockets and napalm and an earshattering roar.

'WITNESS FOR AMERICA'

"I come as witness for those millions of Americans who trust in the steady progress being made in Vietnam as symbolized by this inauguration — those Americans, like myself, are confident you will persevere in the face of aggression and subversion," Humphrey said during a brief welcoming ceremony. "And we stand with you."

Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky, who will be sworn in as vice president Tuesday, led the delegation of Vietnamese dignitaries. Humphrey also was met by U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, Deputy Amba-

sador Eugene Murphy Locke and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, American military commander, who was dressed in green Army fatigues and wore a baseball cap with his four silver stars.

WELL PROTECTED

Security was heavy. An armored personnel carrier pulled up near the terminal building, in a position to cover the entire ramp with 30 caliber machinegun fire. Military guards with machineguns and grenade launchers formed a security screen around the entire area and took posts on top of the terminal building.

There also were South Vietnamese troops and dozens of secret service body guards.

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Cost of Money? Consider Plight AID, OEO

INGTON (UPI)—The Office Economic Opportunity and for International Development said Sunday they were mandated to function normally even if they have been penniless for past week.

agencies have been broke-er, at least—since 12:01 a.m. Sunday. At that time, their life to spend expired because they failed to pass a routine re-allocating bills to continue receiving federal funds.

and OEO, like dozens of federal agencies, have been living since the fiscal year began July 1 on a month to basis. The reason is that their regular re-allocating bills for the entire year have been delayed. This happens, Congress usually authorizing government but to continue spending at last levels for 30 days or until regular appropriations are made.

the 30 days extension got kicked two weeks ago when House stuck a controversial on it ordering President John-son cut federal spending by an- nounced \$6 million to \$8 million. Senate refused to accept the and at the end of last week, it conference committee had to settle the differences. Members of other agencies winked funds cutoff, since their re-appropriations bills cleared days later.



Vladimir Ashkenazy, world-famous Soviet pianist and winner of three international competitions performs Thursday at a Lyceum.

Ashkenazy To Be At Lyceum

Vladimir Ashkenazy, brilliant young Soviet pianist, brings the techniques and talent that have made him internationally famous to BYU at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

Tickets for this second program in the Lyceum series may be reserved by students at the Fine Arts Center ticket office for 50c. Students waiting until Thursday after 3 p.m. may receive tickets with activity cards.

Born in 1937, the artist entered the Central Music School of Moscow at the age of eight and started his prize-studded career at 17 by winning second prize at the Fifth National Chopin Competition in Warsaw.

RENOWNED TEACHER

Following the competition, the teenage pianist entered the Moscow State Conservatory, studying with Lev Oborn, one of the world's most renowned teachers.

At the age of 19 he burst into world prominence by winning First Prize in the Queen Elizabeth Competition in Brussels. Thirteen jurors, including Arthur Schnitzler,

Emil Gilels and Robert Casadesu, chose the young pianist over some 59 artists from 50 countries.

International fame brought demands for performances from many countries and he launched on concert tours, visiting North America for the first time in 1958. Sold-out houses and dazzled critics in New York proclaimed him "a young poet of the piano."

WIFE IS PIANIST

Following this first tour, he attended the First Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow as a spectator. This competition which brought world fame to youthful Van Cliburn, brought Ashkenazy face

face with the youngest for pianist there, a beautiful Icelandic blond named Dodi Trygvasson, years later she interrupted studies with his teacher Oborn, marry Ashkenazy and they have two children.

In 1963 Ashkenazy was asked Soviet authorities to play in Second Tchaikovsky Competition, which he became Joint First Winner.

This is his third North American tour. His current concert series began in October with some 30 concerts scheduled.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS SCHOOL MAKES IT DIFFICULT RIGHT UP TO THE VERY LAST TO GET A DIPLOMA."

BYU Students Used as Extras In Productions

BYU productions is offering a break to frustrated actors.

The BYU Motion Picture Studio has used many students as actors in its productions. Most of them appear as extras in non-speaking parts, but at times students have filled leading roles.

Production Manager, Dal Williams said that students who are interested in acting in BYU productions should contact the studio.

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ternship rogram pands

Dean C. Christensen has been coordinator of the College Education doctoral internship at BYU, according to an announcement made by Pres. Erna Wilkinson.

Internship program is an extension of a program begun by the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASPP) which BYU has been cooperating in.

In the fifth year of project, with BYU, there are 125 doctoral candidates in educational administration who are serving as interns across the nation.

INTERNSHIP
Interns, doctoral candidates directed by high school and junior schools where their attention is devoted to improvement of instruction and introduction of innovations in teaching.

Christensen is one of the coordinators of the BYU internship program in the fields of education, administration, curriculum, counseling and guidance, psychology and special education.

PROGRAM GROWTH
The program is growing rapidly, according to Dr. Christensen. This year there were requests for 15 intern positions than the year before, and next year, one Salt Lake school district alone wants interns. With this internship experience plus a doctoral degree, beginning salaries are often more attractive than those of most secondary school administrators, he said.



John Schwendiman
Senior of the Month

Service Group Awards Scholarships

Eta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity has awarded \$1400 in scholarships to BYU students majoring in Youth Leadership.

Those sharing in the awards were David Walter Allen, Mary Ellen Collins, Charles David Freeman, David Leonard Heber, Roger M. Hewett, William Forry Rutter and Keith Barnett Worton. The awards were presented by Robert Gardner, President.

Each semester Alpha Phi Omega awards scholarships from money raised by members of the chapter as a service to BYU. The main source of the money is renting of chairs at football and basketball games as well as at concerts held in the Smith Fieldhouse.

October Student Of The Month

John S. Schwendiman, senior economics major from Freeport, Ill., has been named the October "Student of the Month."

Schwendiman has a 3.89 GPA and has held a BYU Honors scholarship for four years.

He has fulfilled a mission to West Germany and is now Sunday School superintendent of the BYU Sixth Ward.

He is vice-president of Omicron Delta Epsilon, a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and Beta Gamma Sigma, and is a teaching assistant in the Economics Department.

Since studying economics, Schwendiman says he has gained "many analytical tools to understand today's complex business world and an appreciation of the

many factors which must be considered in making business decisions."

"My philosophy on studying is never get behind. I make a list each day and do the most important things first," he said.

Students of the month are selected by the ASBYU Academic Recognition Committee.

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In Muddy Triumph

Continued from Page 1

was fantastic. The Cat defenders stifled the Ute offensive drive—recovering three fumbles, intercepting three passes and allowing penetration across the 50-yard line only twice in the second half. BYU's passing attack was retired after the rain started to fall midway through the second quarter. Up to that time, Phil Odle had four receptions and Casey Boyett three. One of Odle's snags was a 21-yarder from Lyons for the first Cougar score.

Although they didn't catch many passes, Odle and Boyett were busy helping the running game. Both were doubled-teamers by Utah's secondary and succeeded in pulling the defenders downfield—allowing Lyons and Sanford to roll around the ends for big gains.

RIPPEE RAMBLES

The biggest ground gainer for BYU was Tom Rippee, junior fullback, who bulled his way for 130 yards in 23 carries. Rippee scored the second touchdown for the Cougars in the closing seconds of the game, carrying the ball 17 yards in the last four plays to get the score.

Prior to Rippee's clincher, BYU's offense penalized the Ute line so effectively there was little doubt that the Cougars would score, but the question was—when?

Leading 7-0 after Odle's TD reception, the Cougars drove to the Ute 20, and missed a field goal. Moments later Paul Su'o'oia intercepted a Jack Gehlke pass, and the Cats raced to the three-yard line. Lyons passed to Odle but it was intercepted by Gary Barker who ran it back 30 yards to score and tie it at 7-7.

In the opening minutes of the second quarter, Patera booted a 33-yard field goal to give the Cats a 10-7 edge.

Leo Presley recovered a Ute fumble on the Redskins' 16-yard line and Sanford threw a pass to Odle in the end zone, but the play was nullified by a personal foul on BYU.

Another field goal attempt at the 33-yard line failed, but moments before the half ended Dave Alphin recovered a Redskin fumble on the Utah 18. The Cougars moved to the six-yard line and a field goal attempt was fumbled on the slick turf.

The second half continued the way the first half ended. BYU received the kickoff and drove to the Utah 29. Patera missed again on the field goal attempt.

From that point, however, it was Tom Rippee who led the Cougar surge—carrying the ball six times that led to the final BYU score.

For everyone in the stadium, including BYU's football team, the game was over with the Cougars leading 17-7 and 42 seconds remaining on the clock.

ELUSION

But Coach Bluseth sent in a unit for the kickoff that hadn't splashed in the mud yet, and Utah's Bill Fowler eluded them all by running back 90 yards to make the contest closer than it really was.

Only one Cougar, Perry Rodriguez, was injured in the game. Rodriguez tore the ligaments in his knee in the third quarter and will probably be out for the remainder of the season.

CLUTCH INTERCEPTIONS

Bobby Roberts intercepted a Utah pass on the Ute 27-yard line to stop the first serious threat by the Redskins in the second half.

Kittens Win, 55-13...

Y Freshmen Destroy Ute

By John Aggar

BYU's freshman football team got off to an auspicious start Friday afternoon when the Kittens churshed Utah's highly-rated freshman crew 55-13.

Y coach Dick Felt used all three of his quarterback while watching his team roll up 533 yards in total offense in the opening game of the fresh season for BYU.

READING ROLLS

Kitten fullback Chris Reading stole the show from Utah's Charlie Evans as the Cougar pile-driver rushed for 183 yards and two TDs. The BYU defense held Evans—one of the nation's top prep stars last year—to 60 yards in 20 carries.

Chris Farasopoulos and Bill Miller each caught TD passes for the Kittens while Dan Bowers led in receptions with five.

The BYU quarterbacks—Rick Jones, Mark Hulse and Ron Roberts—all three scoring passes with Roberts having the best percentage of completion at 3 for 4.

GREAT DEFENSE

The powerful Cougar defense held Utah to just 119 yards total offense. Monster-back, Randy Backstead intercepted a stray Redskin pass and took it for a TD and the rugged line play led to a recovered fumble in the end zone for the defense's second score.

It was the sixth straight victory for the BYU yearling over the Pe-

pooses in the past three years. The next game for the Kittens against Utah State's freshmen is this Friday.

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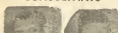
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Happiness Is Athletic Superiority Over Utes

Time was, and none too many years in the past, when BYU was "early Playhouse" and "BY High school" to students and boosters the Red institution forty miles (U).

There are still many on the Y campus who recall with something more than glee being forced countless times to bite their tongues when confronted by a hooting Red in following a severe sports defeat.

Especially in the major sports the Indians reign supreme, and the lopsided football record is well known to supporters of both sides. No one is happier than Tommy Jampath that the trend has reversed with three straight Cougar triumphs on the gridiron.

Ah, how the tides of fortune change.

One can sympathize with the folks up on the Reservation if they find the recent BYU surge to athletic supremacy a most bitter pill to swallow and resort to cheap vandalism and editorial indiscretion in the student newspaper to attempt retribution.

After all, it's been three years since the Redskins have tasted victory over BYU in football, basketball, or frosh football and thus far in the 1967-68 school year Cougar squads have downed Utah in tennis, golf and cycling competition, plus divided with the 'Skins in two water polo games.

Utah refuses to compete against the Y in cross country.

During the past academic year the Utes managed to finish ahead of BYU in but three of ten conference varsity sports.

It looks like another long, lean year for the Indians if they are to satisfy themselves with a diet of Cougar meat.

Wrestling coach Fred Davis, swimming coach Walt Cryer, golf coach Karl Tucker, tennis coach Wayne Pearce and track coach Clarence Robison are making little effort to disguise their optimism.

Of the above sports, only in swimming has Utah maintained an obvious edge in the past, and the gap has been diminishing.

For the athletic supporters of the Redskins to become accustomed to the new status alignment will

naturally take awhile and those whose loyalties lie south of the Reservation must accept it as being a matter of course if the vocal zeal of Ute fans exceeds athletic accomplishment.

For exponents of the Salt Lake City institution will surely continue to hurl derisive epithets at BYU, but such utterances will be strained, what with the tongue stuck in cheek.

The effectiveness of Cougar teams these days was pretty well summed up by Ute coach Milie Giddings after Saturday's game: "You just kicked out of us."

One way in which that school has it over BYU, though—they sure have one heck of a successful rain dance crew!

—by Gary Wood

Cyclists Win Annual Bike Race

Bicyclists Tom Gridley and Dave Pratt crossed the finish line shoulder-to-shoulder Saturday as BYU secured a 16-4 team victory over the University of Utah in the sixth annual BYU-Utah bike race.

It was only the second team victory for BYU in the six years of competition. The event is sponsored annually by the Daily Universe and the Utah Chronicle.

TWO HOURS

The two BYU bike racers finished with a time of 2 hours 18 minutes and 32 seconds for the 50-mile course from the University of Utah to BYU Stadium.

Minutes after the race started, heavy rains began to fall on the course, but gusty 20 mile-an-hour winds from the north "pushed" the cyclists in the southerly route for some of the fastest times recorded in the race.

Third place finisher John Scoville of Utah was the only man to place for the Utes, and Barth Bybee of BYU finished fourth. Another man on a BYU's team, George Schwarzsman, failed to finish the race as he was run off the road near the summit of the Mountain.

CHALLENGER DROPS

Gridley and Pratt were challenged by Utah's Scoville until the turnoff where the Y pedals turned on the speed—coming across the finish two minutes ahead of the Ute.

Pratt is a senior from Tucson, Ariz., majoring in Spanish. Gridley is also a senior. He is from Pocatello, Idaho, and is majoring in accounting.

Both Gridley and Pratt were racing 10-speed bikes. Gridley's is a Mercier and Pratt's is a French unguet. Bybee, a graduate student in history, also had a 10-speed



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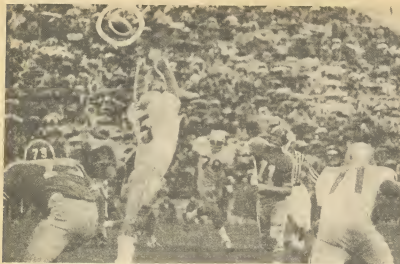
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Sophomore quarterback Terry Sanford (11) fires a pass to Phil Odle (out of picture) as Utah defender Manuel Fernandez (65) leaps

high to stop it. Others in the picture are Max Newberry (79) of BYU and Norm McBride (78) and Vyron Bougere (71) of Utah.

Challengers Top Board With Picks

Three challengers topped the board of pickin prognosticators last weekend by picking 13 winners in the top college football games across the nation.

Wayne Simmons, Alan Bradbury and Bruce Beck missed only one game each in the 15 games scheduled on the board. One game—Colorado vs. Air Force—ended in a 17-17 tie.

Bradbury and Simmons submitted scores on their sheets that were nearly identical, so both will be guests on next week's panel.

Of those who were on the regular board this week, Gary Dayton of the Wilkinson Center Barber Shop and guests Wes Jensen and Dave Fitzpatrick scored 11-3-1 records.

Associate Sports Editor Glen Wulardson had a 10-4-1 record, the IBM 7040 was 9-5-1, and Sports Editor Gary Wood scored 7-7-1.

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BYU Harriers Romp To Victory In Meet

By Bob Hudson
Universe Sportswriter

BYU's cross country team continued its winning ways Saturday morning as it won the team title in the Intermountain AAU Meet held at Salt Lake City's Sugarhouse Park.

The Cats completely dominated the meet as they swept the first five places and eight of the first ten.

Former Cougar great Ray Barrus led throughout most of the race and finished the 3.5 mile course with a fine time of 17:01. Bob Richards

finished five seconds behind to take second place honors. Olsen again proved he has

beat out Dan Clark for this year. Ray Rohatinsky, who has

come on strong the past weeks, finished fifth. Others deserving of mention

include freshmen Steve Bern from DY High, and Louis S from South Torrance, Calif.

The team next travels to Tahoe where the Cougars will

pete in the Lake Tahoe High

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MUM'S THE WORD

... but remember that today (Monday) is the last day to order your Giant, California Mums for the Homecoming Game. Only \$1⁰⁰ at the information desk in ELWC.

Around The Campus

YAF

Young Americans for Freedom, a leading political and educational organization for youth, is sponsoring a study group today at 10 a.m. in 541 JBCL. Paul Peterson, science major, will lead a session on conservatism, featuring topics such as: "The Moral Law"; "The Law of John"; "Liberalism"; and "Traditionism."

HISTORY 170

and Webster" and "Thomas Boston," two movies from the series "Profiles in Courage," will be shown to all interested students in the history building at 2:10 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore class needs people. Openings are available in the following areas: Business Financial Assistant; Newsletter Editor; Parents in Competition Week; Editor for the Homecoming homecoming; and chairman and committee members for Winter Carnival Show, Sophomore Week, and Sophomore Assembly. Call ext. 300 for more information.

INTERMURALS

Those wishing to officiate at intermural games for football and basketball should go to room 112 in the P.E. Bldg. The pay is anywhere from \$120 to \$150 per game.

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FREE FORUM

Students are invited to speak up to five minutes and answer questions at Free Forum, Tuesday at noon in the Varsity Theater. The topics for discussion will be "The benefit of Demonstrations," and "Civil Disobedience."

'OPERATION ABOLITION'

Accused of being a "propaganda" movie by some, given the best reviews for "accuracy" by others, "Operation Abolition" is a movie concerning "The Communist-led riots against the House Committee on Un-American Activities in San Francisco, May 18-14, 1949." It will be shown Wednesday at 8 p.m. in A-170 JKB.

FASHION SHOW

The Dress Standards Committee presents a fashion show, led by Sister Bonnie Burgeson, a professional beauty consultant and head of her own local school of charm for girls. Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the West Dining Room of Skyroom, ELWC. The entire female student body is invited.

Church Completes New Film

The BYU Motion Picture Studio has recently completed filming a half-hour drama based on the lives of the three witnesses of the Book of Mormon.

In "The Three Witnesses," the story centers on David Whitmer in 1831 as he is challenged regarding his testimony of the Book of Mormon. His public reaffirmation of his testimony takes him to the office of the well-known Alexander W. Doniphan. Here, in retelling his experience with the angel, Whitmer takes us back to meet Joseph Smith, Oliver Cowdery and Martin Harris, and to see the vision that assured them of the truthfulness of the Book of Mormon. We then see incidents in the later lives of the witnesses, showing that they were always true to the testimonies they had received.

The film was directed by W. O. Whitaker, head of the BYU Motion Picture Studio.

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Fletcher Ends FBI Career

Once faced with many exciting experiences as an agent for the FBI, Dr. Charles Fletcher has now joined the calm force of the BYU faculty.

Dr. Fletcher, who was with the FBI for 27 years, retired from the FBI to come to BYU. Here he teaches two "Introduction to Law Enforcement" classes, in connection with one of the newest programs added to the BYU curriculum, Law Enforcement.

Dr. Fletcher has encountered many opportunities to enforce the law.

"MOST WANTED MEN"

While serving as an agent in New Hampshire he was instrumental in the apprehension of Public Enemies number one and two, who would be known today as among the "Ten Most Wanted Men." These convicts fashioned a cell key from a toothbrush and were able to escape from what was previously an escape-proof jail.

The warden's car had been left running during an errand and made a perfect get-away car for the duo. Dr. Fletcher led the raid in Concord, N. H., which brought about the apprehension and subsequent arrests of the armed felons. He refers to this incident as the case of the "Toothbrush Twins," so named because of the clever escape.

Concerning problems which face the FBI, Dr. Fletcher feels that recent emphasis on the Supreme Court decision of individual rights is not any greater a problem for the FBI now than before the decision.

CRIMINAL CLOAK

"Although it provides added protection and gives a cloak to the criminal, I wouldn't have it changed for the world. This is what our democracy is based upon, the Bill of Rights. It is the big demarcation between this country and dictatorship, democracy and totalitarianism," he said.

Important also is the recognition of lack of knowledge in general as to the public role the FBI plays. Often the public becomes critical when it feels the FBI has been lax on an incident, not realizing that this organization does have limitations.

"Just because a case is serious and receives widespread publicity, does not mean that the FBI can take action. Their actions are governed strictly by statute," Dr. Fletcher stated.

Such seemed to be the case with the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and the public controversy over the actions of the FBI at that time. The FBI could take no action, the professor said, because it has no jurisdiction over the assassination of a president.

Dr. Fletcher said that there is a strong need for honest, conscientious law enforcement officers, and feels that BYU is a very good place to foster them.

Law Scholarships Open

Competition is open for 20 Root-Tilden and 10 John Ben Snow Scholarships in Law for the coming school year. The scholarships, valued at \$3,500 a year plus full tuition, are tenable at New York University School of Law, and are designed to aid young men who show promise of becoming outstanding lawyers.

A candidate must hold a baccalaureate degree at the beginning of the scholarship, rank in the upper quarter of his class, be a U.S. citizen between 20 and 28, single, and have no previous law school. All

candidates must take the Law School Admission Test in November, 1967. The deadline for filing application is December 1, 1967.

All inquiries and communications concerning the Root-Tilden and John Ben Snow Scholarships should be directed to the Root-Tilden Scholarship Committee, New York University School of Law, Washington Square, New York, N.Y. 10003, or to Harry L. Hotel, Esq., Joachims, Sargent & B. 900 Farmers & Bankers Life Bldg., Wichita, Kansas 67202.

Fall Edition Of BYU Studies Out

The first edition of the new Brigham Young University Studies under new direction is off the press.

Editor Charles Tate, assistant professor of English at BYU, noted with satisfaction that the quarterly is out on time, and for the first time in the history of the century-old magazine, will be printed in four separate quarterly editions. The fall edition sweeps from Dr. D. H. McNamara's "The Origin, Structure and Evolution of the Stars" to the muddy realities of Dr. Ray C. Hillam's in-person observations of the Vietnam struggle in "What Guns, Bombs, and Lives Have Not Purchased: The Frustration of Vietnam."

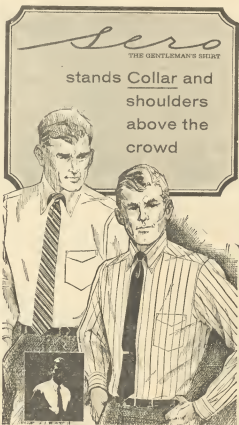
In between are studies on "The New Morality" by Dr. Harold T. Christensen of Purdue; Dr. Neal E. Lambert's examination of the actual freedom of the American Cowboy; and an analysis of "Eternal Progression and the Foreknowledge of God" by Dr. James R. Harris.

A unique feature for scholars is D. L. Ashliman's annotated bibliography of Mormon-oriented publications in German from 1848-1966, possibly the only such bibliography existing.

The blue and electric orange cover comes from an etching by Mahonri Young, selected and adapted by Dale T. Fletcher. Young's etchings will be seasonal themes for the next three covers; each is reproduced on a separate

page inside.

Also included are poems by faculty members and six reviews of recently published books dealing with subjects ranging from beet sugar in the West to Orin Porter Rockwell.



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Space Grant Given To Y Physics Dept.

The renewal of a grant for the study of interplanetary magnetic fields has been awarded to BYU by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Dr. Douglas E. Jones of the BYU Physics Department has been experimenting with magnetometers located on Mariners IV and V in an effort to measure interplanetary magnetic fields and the magnetic

fields of the near planets. Mariner IV was sent to Mars in 1965 and Mariner V is presently on its way to Venus.

The continued research made possible by this grant will be conducted by Dr. Jones and Dr. Jae R. Baffit together with several graduate assistants.

Campus Events

Anthropology-Archaeology, Mon., 12 p.m., 320 HMC. An archaeological reconstruction of the Hoven Desert in southern Palestine.
Delta Alpha Psi, Mon., 4 p.m., 250 JKB. Meeting for pledges.
Circle K, Mon., 6:45 p.m., 7201, HPAK. Meet with Kappa Chapter, Mon., 3 p.m., 1100 JKB.
Black, Mon., 7 p.m., A-26 JKB. Dr. Burton will speak on the "Use of Abstract Artwork in Nazi Germany."
NAC Directors, Mon., 8 p.m., 321 HMC.

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 LOST: Golden ring with engraved initials. J. H. Williams, 1000 E. 1000 S., Box 24, University Station, Provo, Utah, 84601.
4. Personal
 PERSON: CARB - use debate, feminine look. New modern system, provides instant ratings, patterns, trends. 375-0750.
13. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry
 TSYDAL'S LAUNDRY CENTER
 Air Conditioned
 Plenty of Free Parking
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WORKING INVESTMENTS, 100 only \$5.95. Send 20 cents for catalog, sample, Research, Boston, MA 02116.
2. Insurance, Investment
 MUTUAL of Omaha - health, naturally, maximum benefits, minimum costs. JOHN, 375-2257.
23. Typing
 HIGHLY experienced typist. Local reports, term papers, etc. 275-6168.
39. Employment for Women
 BE A MAKE-UP ARTIST. You will be trained in professional techniques of make-up application. Call 373-1310 or 480-6004.
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 COMPANY Representative-Spare time. No sales. Call 373-0317 for approval. 225-6666.
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 10% DISCOUNT with BYU Activity Card. Dinner, 12:00 North State, 12-6.
47. Clothing for Sale
 GETTING MARRIED? Beautiful Wedding gown with train. Chicago Matron. Original. Cost \$125 - Now \$50. 374-9225.
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NEW Solid State Stereo with AM-FM radio. In beautiful wood cabinet. Call 375-1296.

Music Dept. Lengthens Ticket Hours

The Music Dept. has lengthened its ticket booth hours to accommodate concertgoers, announced Dr. Harold Goodman, chairman.

The west booths will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for tickets to all musical events and lyceums. Drama production hours will stay the same, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Hopely, this will alleviate the congestion too often found at the

door of ticket offices all over campus, stated Dr. Goodman.

All ticket sales begin one week prior to performance. Distribution is on a one-kept-per-activity-card basis. Tickets may not be exchanged or refunded. Activity cards will not be honored without pictures and must be presented with the ticket the night of the performance.

Doors will be closed at 8:15 latecomers will be admitted after completion of the work areas.

Tickets may be purchased from University friends and Reduced rates will be extended for over 15. Fulltime students at the Language T. Mission will also receive rates.

SPEED READING

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Triple your reading speed in just four weeks. Better grades, more free time. Hurry - classes are limited!

DATES: Sections 1 - 4: October 30 - November 22

NIGHTS: Sections 5, 6, Monday & Thursday

Sections 7, 8, Monday & Wednesday

Sections 5, 7, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Sections 6, 8, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

PLACE: All sections register first night at 3263 SFLC.

FEE: \$16.00

For further information contact:

SPECIAL COURSES AND CONFERENCES

Room 242 Herald R. Clark Building

Brightman Young University

Provo, Utah 84601

Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556

APPLIES - Des Moines, Iowa Magazine, 373-6590. 816 North 310 West. Provo, 10-31
 CUSTOM picture framing, all sizes, all subjects - Call Mike, 373-0954. 10-31
 BEAUTIFUL dark towels, about size 8x10. Remington portable typewriter. Reasonable. 373-1277. 10-30

55. Sleeping Rooms
 VACANCY 1 boy, room and kitchenette, downtown, \$20, everything paid. Mon. 557 East 420 North or call 373-0213. 10-30

56. Apartments for Rent
 APARTMENT for rent - One male student, located immediately south of health center, Call 375-0901 or 225-0638. 10-31

57. Homes for Rent
 SPACE - one male student in large four-bedroom home. 373-3539. 10-30

60. Wanted to Rent
 BECALL apartment near campus, with or without older girl to share. Elizabeth, ext 2905. 373-5447. 10-31

62. Real Estate
 BY OVERSEA - beautiful new white brick two-bedroom house with full over look, full Lake and U.S. Lake, Carport, full basement, 375-0000. 10-31

64. Travel, Transportation Service
 BLOCK SEATING San Francisco*
 Phoenix \$ 46.00
 Los Angeles \$ 67.50
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All above fares at plus tax, block seating for specified dates.
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SPECIAL RAIL CAR TO CHICAGO
 Departs 12:15, 8:00 a.m. - Returns 1:15, 8:00 p.m. Cost \$92.25 + tax. Fare to S.C. Must be picked up by Dec. 1. Call CHRISTOPHERSON RED CARPENTRY, FR3-0130. 10-31

STUDENT living in Salt Lake wants to have date, ride with other commuters. Will share expenses. Call 359-7439. 10-31

BOYS or GIRLS Home, 375 - 3256. Use paid 373 North 800 East. 10-31

PARTIALLY PUBLISHED - New 15 mm. from campus by freeway. 273 West Main. Am. Park, Mr. Bolley, 11-20. 0946.

VACANCY for one or two girls in apartment. Call 375-0901 or 225-0638. 10-31

VACANCY at Rooms - 1 girl available. Call 375-0901 or 225-0638. 10-31

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ROOMS - VACANCY - 317 Apartment No. 4, 561 East 410 North. 374-0928. 11-3

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 FORBES 1958 Speedster. Excellent condition. Call 375-0901 or 225-0638. 10-31

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 We will check your flight when you pick your tickets up here.

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 SHIRTS - Levis's, 40 shirts, all sizes, 375-0901.

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ATLANTIC Seaviewer Custom-made at recent prices - "Carnio Imports of America". 375-0901. 9 p.m. 11-2

15. Cosmetics
 2 MORE AVON "DAVE" 1st Christmas. Call Shirley Swartz, 374-6626 or 375-8005. 11-1

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WHY?

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